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Geologists Bunquet

The hanques staged by the local ombers of the geological fraternity liotel Tulsa Friday night was a gaucoes and will long hold the cord as to the number served the tables and more than all to the big time enjoyed by every-present.

present.
The geblogists get back to college ye and there was much rivalry ween the big universities and lege songs and college yells were effective part of the prohe cleverest oratory ever staged state geologist and overseas, covered himself with glory demonstrated the reason why my got his strong position and it demonal gelaway in Calahoma. Hern was the first to put geology the map and the rest was easy, it is safe to say that never has entertained at any one time any distinguished scientists, and cally men who are devoted to production of oil. Not only there petroleum geologists at banquet, but there were other perhaps better known geolopresent who have not special ged in oil. For instance, the veno is pre-eminent as the most rand authority on glaciers, and glacial age and who occupies hair of geology in the Roches-university of Rochester, N. Y. is more than three score years

ten and is so well preserved as ok only half that age. of, E. H. Barbour, state geologist of Nebraska, was another digita-guished guess, and he, too, found things in Tulsa must to his liking. He had never visited the Oklahoma of fields until now but promises to four the state in his own car with Mrs. Barbour for company, during coming summer. The profes-very popular with the students of his home university.

Dr. t. C. White, state geologist of West Virginia, who "re-discovered" the anticlinal theory of geology and who has had every opportunity dur-ing his long career to prove out his theories. The doctor will find things much the same in Oklahoma as in the West Virginia fields during its early development when he made the mistake of declaring there ld be no oil in Pleasant county Va. which afterwards proved to be perhaps the richest county in oil in the world, but these things hap-pen to all men and when once one starts to look for "bonehead" plays no end and everyone, both

there is no end and everyone, both big and little in the oil game, has been guilty of a few.

David White, at the head of the United States geological survey, displayed his usual ability as an after-dinner speaker and privately stated dinner speaker and privately stated.

Producers and Refiners that there was much that is interest-ing to look forwed to and the chances are there will come.

chances are there will come, through investigation, as to why the oil trends so frequently follow the creeks.

The first speaker was Wallace Pratt. president of the association, who announced that the father of creekology had made application to join the association, which provoked some good laughs at the expense of the oil editor. Mr. Pratt can rest assured that one of these days the geologists will all be seeking admission to the only scientific branch of the industry and will be getting of the industry and will be getting through the production. The complex production is straight-homa and Kansus have lost some of their previous high production. The case of the northwest of the southeast of 26-36s-9e. This well had a showing will had a showing million feet of gas at 1.640.

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Matson, the former having been
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Gardner and Mrs. Cardner, Mayor
Evans, who did himself proud when
he presented the base of the

by and, who did himself proud when he presented the keys of the city.

W. E. Wrather and wife, R. C. Moore, state geologist of Kansas. Charles E. Decker of Norman and wife, Alexander Dansson of Houston, Texas, all of whom have contributed to the upbuilding of the midcontinent field.

Yesterian's program was as followed the contributed to the upbuilding of the midcontinent field. Yesterday's program was as fol-

Saturday morning 8.30 to 19. Business meeting concluded, President W. E. Fratt, chairman. Reports of committees unfinished business election of officers, trip to Corden refinery 19 to 12. M. M. Valerius in charge.

Valerius in charge,
Technical production session 10
to 12, Alex W. McCoy, chairman.
(47.) E. R. Ames, The Influence
of Oil Production Factors on the
Production Decline Curve in Call-

fornia Fields." (15 minutes.)

(48) J. T. Wood, jr., "The Relation of the Production for the First Month to the Production for the First Year of Wells in Different California Fields, (15 minutes.)

(49) E. Roth and R. H. Johnson. "The Relative Role of Age and Size on the Decline Curve of Oil Wells.") (15 minutes.)

(15 minutes.) (50) D. M. Collingwood, "Some Structural and Stratigraphic Fea-tures Affecting Relative Amounts of Oil Production in Illinois." (20 min-

utes.)
(51) R. P. McLaughlin, "Regularity of Decline of Oil Wells in California." (Read by Title.)
(52) S. J. Caudill, "The Application of Depletion Allowance to Oil Property Taxation." (15 minutes.)
(53) Harry Upham, "The Use of the Future; Past Ratio in Determining Future Yields." (Read by Title.)

(54) G. H. Alvey, "The Use of Logarithmic Paper in Plotting Oil Well Decline Curves." (15 minutes.)

(55) G. S. Dunlap, "Effect of the Unit of Time Used in Hyperbolic Extrapolation of Decline Curves," (Read by Title.) Sigma Gamma Epilon luncheon

Saturday afternoon, 2 to 4. For-eign session, President W. E. Pratt, (56)R. Arnold, "The Prospective

Oil Fields of Eastern Alberta," minutes.) (Lantern.) (57) A. A. Hammer, "Strati-graphy of the Venezuelan Andes." (20 minutes.)

(26 minutes.)
(55) V. F. Marsters, "Brief Outline of the Geology and Development of the Peruvian Oil Fields,
With Notes on the Occurrances in
Peruvian Republic." (26 minutes.)
(59) D. R. Semmes, "Petroliferous Formation of the Tampico Embayment, Mexico." (20 minutes.) (69) E. T. Hodge, "Oil Possibil

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although as a whole it is standing up better than expected.

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There appears to be some misunderstanding as to the purpose of the association in reducing operations. It has not been the desire to stop the drilling of each and every well as this is well nigh impossible. There are offset wells that must be given attention if an operator is to hold his lease and he is required by law to drill these wells. The association it is believed has gotten the situation under control to the point where there are a practically no wells. situation under control to the point where there are practically no wells drilled except offsets. There have been a very few violations but these are in the small minority. Statistics have shown that the different com-mittees have reason to feel gratified over the results thus far.

Daily average production of the Oklahoma-Kansas fields for the past week is as follows:

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